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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

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ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD

SPECIAL TELEGRAMS TO THE HERALD. The Austrian Frigate Novara to Sail on Wadnesday-Condition of Maximilian's Remains - The Embalmer Imprisoned in

HAVANA, Dec. 2, 1867. The Austrian steam frigate Novara will sail from here for Trieste on Wednesday, December 4.

Your correspondent has viewed the remains of Maximilian. The eves, hair and beard are wanting. The party accused of having thus mutilated the remains is the embalmer, and he has been im-Prisoned at the capital of Mexico.

Three Shocks of Earthquake at Santingo. SANTIAGO DE CUBA. Dec. 2, 1867. Three shocks of earthquake were felt here at midnight, November 30. Considerable alarm was caused throughout the entire population.

THE PRESS TELEGRAM. Business Dull-First Sagar of the Season

Marine Intelligence.
Havaya, Dec. 2, 1867.
staces is dull, and all article of produce are nominal. The first sugar of the season arrived to-day. quality is good, but buyers are shy of the prices. Sailed, steamer Eagle, for New York.

ST. DOMINGO.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE HERALD. Terrible Destruction by an Earthquake.

HAVANA, Dec. 2, 1867. A severe shock of earthquake was felt at St. Domingo city. It demolished many houses and drove many vessels ashore. The population was

vainly striving to emigrate, such was the alarm. TORTOLA.

> SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE HERALD. Ald for the Sufferers.

HAVANA, Dec. 2, 1867. The British Consul here has received orders to forward aid in the shape of provisions to the sufferers by the hurricane at Tortola Island.

PORTO RICO.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE HERALD. Ald for the Sufferers by the Hurricane-Shock of Earthquake at Mayaguez.

HAVANA, Dec. 2, 1867. The Spanish steam frigate Francisco de Asis will sail again on the 4th inst. for Porto Rico, with provisions for the sufferers by the late hurricane. On the 18th of November a violent shock of earthquake was felt at Mayaguez.

VENEZUELA.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE HERALD. Additional Duty on Imports-It Affects Amerioan Products from December 15.

The Venezuelan Consul at this port has received a copy of a decree issued on November 6, which establishes, an additional import duty of twenty per centum ad valorem on all foreign goods excepting flour. The decree is to take effect December 15 for all American products. This additional duty will continue for one year, when it will be reduced to ten per cent for the ensuing

HAVANA, Dec. 2, 1867.

WEST INDIES.

Torrible Barthquakes-Volcanic Eruptions

and Heavy Losses.

KINGSTON, Jam., Nov. 29. Via HAVANA, Dec. 2, 1867. Advices received here state that the island of St. Thomas has been visited by a terrible shock

The sea rose fifty feet, and a volcano vomited forth lava.

Little Saba was submerged for a short time, after being visited by earthquake and volcanic eruptions simultaneously.

The English, Danish and Dutch consups on the island saved nothing.

The English Consul has received orders to send provisions to the island of Tortola from New York.

A Small French Force Still in the City-Pope Pius the Ninth Recruiting. Pass, Dec. 2, 1867.

Panis, Dec. 2, 1867.

A small body of French cavalry still occupy Rome, and probably will permanently. With this exception the French troops have evacuated the Papal dominious.

rially strengthen the Papal army.

ened and altered so that a garrison of Papal troops can hold the city as an open gate for the return of the French troops, should the safety of the Pope hereafter

be placed in direct telegraphic communication with Toulon, and for this purpose a submarine cable has been ordered, which will be laid as soon as it reaches

ENGLAND.

The London Times on the Temperal Power-

The London Times in its mone of this morning has a feeding editorial on the Italian question, which is con-sidered important as it in some degree reflects the policy of the British government as well as the tone of public

Kapoleon to solve the problem will never meet; and concludes with the opinion that the Pope and lairy must gur rid of their mutual mistrast and come to an agreement without the sasistance of the European Powers. The storm on Sunday was very severe. Commented to with the continent was almost entirely suspended.

Religious Services for the Manchester Fe-

nians. Cons. Dec. 2, 1867. Corn, Dec. 2, 1867.

Funeral ceremonies of a religious character for Allen,
Dould and Larkin took place to day at Kanturk, about
awaive miles from this city. A solemn requiem mass
was celebrated for the souls of the departed in the
parish church, which was heavily draped with mourning.
The edition was filled and surrounded by the crowds
that came in from the surrounding country to attend
the caremonies.

Napoleon's Conference Plan Accepted.

SWITZERLAND

The Swiss government has accepted the invitation of France to participate in the general conference on the

DICKENS IN BOSTON

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE HERALD.

First Appearance of Mr. Dickens in the Tre-mont Temple at Boston-Complete Success of His Rendings.

Tremont Temple, according to announcement. It was a success in every possible respect—pecuniarily, artistically and fashionably. The weather was just stormy and unpleasant enough out of doors to make almost any and color out of the picture. So the Temple bloomed freshly and richly in toilets, and must have suited the

The pieces read were a "Christmas Carol," and the "Trial of Bardeli versus Pickwick," from the "Pickwick ble. The compliment in applause was extravagent; and this was a case in which extravagence in compliment

The scene outside was all animation. Carriages began to arrive in profusion at quarter past seven o'clock, and which they had brought, together with the podestrian arrivate, had fitled nearly all the seats in the Temple. dred tickets for standing room were quickly disposed of, the eager purchasers having patiently waited seated, awaiting the reader, the scene was one which happy and expectant faces gave predominant tons. All the world of literature, fashion, and much also of the world of politics, city presented fashion in a most attractive mood, while some yawning gentlemen lounged up and down with their hands in their pockets; and within and without, wherever half a dozen people were collected together, there, in their looks, dress, morals, manner, habits, intellect and conversation, were "Mr. Jefferson Brick," "Colonel Diver," "Major Pawkins," "Goueral Choke" and "Mr. tenst so Mr. Dickens has said in respectable print. Having it on such incontestible authority that the whole mass of Americans, wherever seen, are of the same held firmly to the opinion that the audience was made up of sensible good-natured men, and hand-some, intellectual, charming women; in short, her noble course, and is to-day, so maimed and lamehopeless to the sense—that her best friends turn from the loathsome creature with disgust."

unplessant republic, men and women, were seated comfortably in their places at eight o'clock, awaiting the coming of Mr. Dickena. The hall, a light and pleasant one, was filled to its utmost nale portion of the company to be the melan thous of departed bookkeepers who allen dead at their desks, such was weary air or business, and calculating undertakers on duty would be sprightly beside them. These are the

loves of a neutral tint. His head and face show the the color has gone from the thin heard he wears on his chin and from his musiache. His head is baid on top, and the hair remaining at the sides is brushed energetically forward, as if to show a spirit in what remains. He stepped lightly and quickly was the signal for an outburst of applause that lasted and went from hand to mouth till from the ordinary event of clapping hands it became quits an ovation of cheers, the subject taking it all with easy dignity. Here justice requires us to record a memora-ble fact—Mr. Dickens' coming in did not tion this from the account that gentleman has given the world of American architecture. He has said of our so c.isp and thin and slight that they had exactly
the appearance of being built with cards." He
has even thought himself called upon to say
of one of these buildings, "I was careful not
to draw my breath as we passed." On the
present occasion he was, perhaps, equally considerate,
He came in, he walked across, he bowed to the right, to
the left, to the front and all round again; and with all
this there was not the slightest calamity. The walls
were unshakes, the roof remained in its place, the
very windows did not rattle. Perhaps this Tremont
Temple is an exceptionally solid place of American tre-

From the reader's standpoint the signs of this pleasant reception must have been very agreeable. "My attention was attracted," Mr. Dickens has written, "to a remarkable appearance immediately in front of me, which I supposed for a time was occasioned by a number of industrious persons ripping open feather beds and g'ving the feathers to the wind. At length it occurred to me that they were only splitting, which was indeed the case, though how any number of persons which it was possible for the place to contain could have maintained such a playful and incessant shower of expectoration, I am still at a loss to understand." We did not see any of this ourselven, but we cannot boast such powers of observation as have made Dickens famous. So seen as the pleasant little storm of welcorning applause had passed away. Mr. Dickens went rapidly forward with his reading. Both pieces are highly dramatic in dislogue, with great variety of character, the "Christmas Crol" the more agreeably so of the two. All listeners were in a moment in the very presence of Old servoge, of his pailent, light hearted clerk, the Jolly Nephew, the ghost of Marley. Tiny Tin and the Conversational Boy under the window. It is hardly correct to say that Mr. Dickens read this story. He told it—he told the story just as commonplace persons will tell any buile suedote, giving, with more or less successe, the air and tone of such speaker as they may introduce, only that Mr. Dickens precented his individuality of his speakers with such well-defined lines, with such a vivid conception of the identity of each, that the recognition of who was speaking in the story was as ready and as easy as if each had walked on in person. The reader was frequently interrupted by the spinase and continued laughter of the animal recognition from every frand to the houre "All present were very dismal, and seemed to have tremendous secrets weighing ou their minds. There was no laught of the most dainty less that in the way the company probably appeared to Mr. Dickens, judging

LOUISIANA.

The Reconstruction Convention—The Educa-tional System—Taxation to be Resorted to to Pay the Belegates. New OSLEANS, Dec. 2, 1867.

New OSLEANS, Dec. 2, 1807.
Section four of Mr. Wickliffe's educational ordinance
which was returned on Saturday, is as follows:—

headquariers, dated November 28, 1887, removing fro office Licutenant O'Donneil, of the poince, and appoin ing Angolo V. Ward in his place, is bereby revoked. If any charges or allegations are presented again the officers who are reinstated by this order, they we be considered by the Mayor and Police Board, to who

By command of Major General HANCOCK.
W. G. Mircinsti, A. A. A. G.
The order revoked by the above was issued on the moraing of General Hancock's arrival.
Archbishop Odin had a gratifying recoption from the clergy and laity of the diocese yesterday. The proceedings were very impressiva. General Hancock and staffwere present.

NEW YORK.

Canat navigation has been interrupted here since Friday morning last. It was caused by the sinking of a boat near the aqueduct, which ran on a stone which had tallen into the canal. From two to three hundred boats have been detained here since.

Navigation was resumed yearerday (Sunday) morning. The boats are passing eastward now as fast as they can be locked through, but as they are arriving about as fast as they depart the crowd of boats does not lessen any.

ROCHESTER, Dec. 2, 1867.
The canal is all right and the weather is mild. The locks are working, the canal is open and bouts are passing eastward. About one hundred and fifty boar are here to pass.

Fatal Accident at North Evans. George Hurrell, a drover belonging to Louisville, Ky., was killed on the cattle train at North Evans, coming to this city. Hurrell, it is supposed, was struck on the head while standing on the car passing under the bridge.

GEORGIA.

The British Ship Consul Burned in Tybee Ronds. SAVANNAH, Dec. 2, 1867.

Mob Law at Pierceton. Cincinnati, Dec. 2, 1867. The negro who committed the entrage on Mrs. Baker

EUROPEAN MARKETS.

pool.

The sicamehip Beivelia, Captain Thompson, from New York on the lefth of November, has arrived force on the way to Liverpool.

Haras, Dec. 22.—The General Transitiantic Company's steamship Europe, Captain Lemaire, which left New York on the 16th utitino, has arrived.

PRASTERS AT SEA.—Liverpool, Dec. 2.—Evening.—The weather has been very incinnent for a few days point. The isegraphic lines connecting with Londya have been prostrated, and numerous allipsworks, Titeended with loss of tife, are reported.

The ship Lydis Williams, Captain Cayr, which left this port on the 27th of September last for San Francisco, went ashore at Rolyhead (7) when Caiy a few days out, and will probably be a total loss. The craw were saved.

The British bark Guardian Angel, from Liverpool bound to New York, was lost off the const of Wales (no date). Only seven of the Zrew were saved.

Intelligence has been received that the bark Krimpen Aandelek, which sailed from New York for Amstel, find arrived at Liebon leaky, having experienced heavy westher. She would disphares.

THE NATIONAL FINANCES.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE HERALD.

Abstract of the Annual Report of the Secretary of the Treasury Department, Washington, Nov. 30, 1867.

In conformity with law, the Secretary of the Treasury has the honor to submit to Congress this, his regular annual report. The finances of the United States, not-withstanding the continued depreciation of the currency, leates of indebtedness and of temporrry loans, \$59,805,505. During the same period a decided improvement has also been witnessed cially a depreciated currency is always an incentive, and

this and for other reasons suggested it should be sustained until a better system shall be devized or the country is in a condition to dispense with bank issues altogether.

Arguments in favor of compelling the banks to ratire their notes and yield the field to the notes of the government are based upon the supposition that if three hundred millions United States notes were substituted for three hundred millions of national bank notes now in circulation the government would save some eighteen millions of national bank notes now in circulation the government would save some eighteen millions dellars interest which is now a gratuity to the banks. That there would be no such saving, nor any saving, by the Compiroller of the Currency in his accompanying report, to which the attention of Congress a sepecially saked. If an account were opened with the banks, and they were charged with interest on three hundred millions of doilars, and the losses sustained through those that have failed and credited with interest on the United States notes held by them as a permanent reserve, with takes paid by them as a permanent reserve, with takes paid by them and disbursing the public money, it would be ascertained that the banks were not debtors to the United States.

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It is not necessary, however, for the Secretary to dwell on this point, as his main objection to the substitution would not be removed if a saving of interest would be effected by it. Regarding, as he does, the issue of United States hotes in the first instance as having been a misfortune, and their continuance as a circulating nection, unless the volume shall be steadily reduced, as fraught with mischief, the Secretary can conceive no effects miscones that would justify a further issue. These depreciated but leant sender motes, notwithstanding the reduction that has taken place, still stand is the way of a return to space paymouts. A substitution of them for bank notes would be regarded by him and by the country as a declaration that resumption had been indefinitely postponed. If those now outstanding shall be retired at the rate of four millions per month, the amount is actual circulation will soon be reduced so that they may not seriously retard the restoration to a true measure value. If, on the contrary, under any pretense or row purpose whatever their value should be increased, especially if they abould be made the sold paper circulation of the country a false measure of value will be continued, speculation will be stimulated, industry will decline and great risk be incurred. That functions the time and credit of the country no one can estimate Such a revulsion the Secretary is most anxious to prevent, and he therefore comove proves of the proposition for substituting notes of the United States for actional health will be only obtained by a revulsion, the effect of which upon the maternal interests and credit of the country no one can estimate. Such a revulsion the Secretary is most anxious to prevent, and he therefore comove of that the policy of contraction pradently enforced, as may be a

consistency is to such an extent as to require three hundred and eighty millions of United States notes and frautional currency, and three hundred millions of bank notes note outstanding, for its proper and needful accommodation. Notting can be more failacious than this enfortunation of the control of the period will eventually overcome it.

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MAILS FOR EUROPE.

The Cunard mail steamship Africa will leave Postes on Wednesday for Liverpool.

The mails for Europe will close in this city at a quaster past one and half-past five o'clock on Tuesday after noon.

The Naw York Hanald—Edition for Europe—will be ready at ten o'clock this morning.

Single copies, its wrappers, ready for mailing, six Conts.

A Big Foot.
I own a black-mith shop at No. 25 Pell at and Chatham, New York. My foot and and six months, has been swollen four times its riceumatism—very painful. I used six bottle COITS PAIN PAINT in two weeks. I are publish the for the benefit of others after the property of the period of the same after the same